

## THE HOUSTON DAILY POST.

Houston Printing Company.

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HOUSTON, SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1899.

TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

SOUTH TEXAS TRUCK GROWERS.

The truck farmers of South Texas have a promising future before them if they will only continue to organize, and press the objects which are set forth in the card addressed to the unorganized truck growers by the South Texas Truck Growers' association and published in The Post of yesterday.

No section of the country presents such admirable advantages for growing melons and vegetables for the early markets as the coast country of Texas. This statement has not only been repeatedly made, but the fact repeatedly demonstrated. We have almost an exclusive territory to supply in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, the Dakotas and Iowa, not to mention Kansas City and St. Louis. The localities named could easily consume all we could raise for shipment out of the State and the truck growers become independent, if not rich, within a few years.

But the growers need to be studied; regular connections with reliable buyers and commission houses formed; methods of packing learned and favorable rates and proper facilities for shipment obtained. It is difficult for individuals alone to meet the requirements of the situation, or secure the terms, or facilities, or utilize the advantages, as an organization can. Like every other business or industry, truck farming will grow and prosper best through organization.

A glance at the objects of the South Texas association, shows at once not only what needs to be done to secure success, but impresses one with the conviction that if the objects are accomplished success will be absolutely certain and pronounced. In the first place, the idea is to impress the need of crop diversification; secondly, to secure remunerative results to those engaged in melon, vegetable and fruit raising; then to discourage indiscriminate consignments to houses without knowing them; to bring buyers to this section and to obtain satisfactory rates and conditions from railroad companies.

It is gratifying to note this extended and earnest movement in the direction of organization and no truck farmer can afford to remain out of an association. This section has a great future in this line of effort, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to us, and The Post will rejoice to see every opportunity utilized in the premises.

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

The American people, as no other people on earth, have a way of rushing ahead recklessly for the accomplishment of any purpose they may have formed, without counting the consequences or asking where the money is to come from. The habit characterizes eight individuals out of every ten in managing their private affairs and it has lately got hold of the general government.

In the house at Washington, Friday, Mr. Dockery of Missouri presented a gloomy outlook for our national finances and one that challenges the most serious consideration by all classes of citizens and members of all political parties. We are inevitably drifting under developing policies either into bankruptcy as a Nation, or courting a system of taxation that will load the people down with burdens that even our strong shoulders and great resources can not bear.

It is a mistake to imagine that America is rich enough to sustain any kind or volume of tax exactions—the wealthiest nations on the globe find a limit to their possible burdens.

Mr. Dockery shows that the ordinary deficit of the current year must reach \$67,000,000. This does not include, however, a half dozen items, such as building new ships, paying Cuban soldiers, meeting the increased expenses under the naval personnel bill, the appropriations for public buildings and the possible cost to the government under the ship subsidy plan. These matters involve millions more. At the least, calculation the general treasury deficit at the close of the year must reach considerably over \$100,000,000! And this under war taxes!

If this were but a temporary condition of extraordinary expenditure, or if we had been in the habit of paying our way before these extra expenses arose, the future might be looked to for relief. The discouraging feature about it all, however, is that the charges which are being put upon the country, above its ability to pay, are permanent and that even before such increased expenditures we were started in the

face year after year by a deficit ranging anywhere from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Members of congress confess that they do not know where to begin retrenchment!

If a colonial policy must prevail, if a large standing army must be maintained and a great navy built, the reduction of expenditures appears to be impossible. Patriots can only stand by and see the Nation rushed into bankruptcy or groaning under an immense National debt—for this end will be one or the other. The simple truth is that no great nation was ever more rapidly drifting upon the breakers!

These facts and figures and considerations are respectfully referred to those reckless but optimistic expansionists who are not only pushing the Nation to the brink of ruin, but are referring to the conservative elements of the country as "Little Americans!" And they are seriously referred to the great masses of the people who must bear the big burdens and suffer in consequence!

A TILT BETWEEN HEALTH BOARDS.

The State board of health of Mississippi proposes to take time by the forelock this year in the effort to keep yellow fever out of the State, and, as a preliminary step, has begun already a spirited correspondence on the subject with the health authorities of New Orleans. The Mississippians have reached the point where they threaten the Crescent City unless the latter gives some specific pledges.

It is charged by the Mississippi board that New Orleans is a standing menace to the health of the Mississippi valley on account of the lax management of health interests and epidemic diseases in the Louisiana metropolis; that not only the health of the city, but of all other localities, is subordinated to the commercial interests of New Orleans; that the health authorities and physicians of the city neglect, or deliberately refuse, to report the presence of fever in the city until it can no longer be concealed, and that every effort is made to deceive outside communities and lull them into a false sense of security.

The Mississippians also insist that the New Orleans health board last year violated the agreement made at the Atlanta conference, under which suspicious cases were to be at once reported to the general public, in order that all parts of the South might have fair warning of the approach of the fever. Then the Mississippi board gives notice that a rigid quarantine will be put in effect against New Orleans in May, unless a representative of the board be permitted to make a house to house canvass in the Louisiana city, see all suspicious cases reported to the board of health and visit all the New Orleans hospitals at such time as the representative may elect.

Up to a day or so ago the New Orleans board had not replied to these communications. It is morally certain, however, that some very satisfactory assurances must be given the Mississippians or New Orleans will defeat the very object of its policy of concealment and misrepresentation. Its trade in Mississippi will be shut off quickly and shut off effectually from May until October, at least.

This is the heroic way to deal with a community that manifests such cold-blooded "commercialism" and betrays such indifference about the health and lives in other communities. New Orleans must be taught that it will really pay her to act honestly with the Mississippi valley and gulf coast country in this matter of disclosing the presence of yellow fever. The cheapest plan for her to pursue would be to thoroughly cleanse herself and stamp out the fever once for all and keep it out. Failing in this, she will continue to remain a habitat of the disease, and other communities will continue to impose quarantines against her upon the faintest rumor of contagion within her borders.

Let us hope the Mississippians will be able to discipline the old town and bring her health officials to a sense of their responsibility to the whole country as well as to their own people.

MONOPOLY AND FOREIGN TRADE.

It appears from late consular reports that the phenomenal development of the foreign trade of Germany during the past few years has been brought about by the same methods that are being adopted here—protection at home and syndicate management of all great lines of manufacture and consequently the control of production.

We are told that the syndicate or trust is even more powerful in Germany than in the United States. Consul General Mason says that as an incident and condition of Germany's perfect organization and rapid industrial growth its leading productive interests "have been syndicated to an extent probably unknown in any other country." Mr. Mason proceeds:

All great industries—the mining of coal, the manufacture of coke, pig-iron, steel billets, machinery, and other iron and steel products—have been for years controlled by a few organized and managed syndicates, which control production, fix prices, both for the home and export trades, declare dividends and apportion contracts. The remarkable efficiency of these syndicates in promoting the manufacturing of the home price of any article of merchandise at such profitable prices as to enable the same manufacturer to sell for export at whatever discount may be necessary to secure the contract. In this way, as English exports are bitterly complained of, German manufacturers, secure in their organization and their protected home market, have been able to sell structural iron and steel and railway supplies in London and Liverpool, and to flood the British colonies with German-made goods at prices with which their British rivals, already in possession of the colonial markets, have found it difficult to compete.

The striking similarity between the conditions here described and those existing in the United States will be at once recognized. All the great industries in this country are likewise syndicated or being syndicated. They control production and fix prices both for the home and export trade. They are able under the protective system "to maintain the home price of any given class of merchandise at such profitable figures as to enable the manufacturer to sell for export at whatever discount may be necessary to secure the contract."

Only the other day The Post called attention to the fact that one of our big iron mills had sold several thousand tons of

steel rails to an English colony at a lower figure than English firms could accept, and at several dollars less per ton than the same article is sold to our own people.

The tariff enabled the manufacturer "to sell for export at whatever discount was necessary to secure the contract" and recover from the home market any loss he might suffer!

We have heard much of our phenomenal exports recently and our rapidly growing foreign trade. We can begin to see the secret of it—the American people, just as the German people in their case, are paying for it. We are making up losses under our protective system to manufacturers who work off their surplus stocks upon foreigners at any cost!

We are told, however, that grumbling has commenced and discontent is becoming widespread in Germany under a policy that "taxes the home consumer in order to send cheap goods to the foreign market." We still live in hope that the American people will likewise become discontent under such a system until an effective revolt will result. In the meantime, however, the facts and figures show that in New Jersey last year the aggregate capitalization of but thirty-two out of a multitude of trusts incorporated, amounted to over \$1,200,000,000—with the large tariff still in full swing!

The Jingoists who are trying to shoulder the responsibility for the outbreak at Manila, and the resultant loss of American soldiers, upon the senators who opposed the ratification of the peace treaty certainly credit the people of the country with a low average of intelligence. Why should the Philippines have been induced to attack our troops by the attitude of those who contended against the policy of holding them as subjects, or insisted that before the ratification of the treaty there should be a definite declaration of policy with reference to the policy of the archipelago? If center-belong anywhere for the blood of American soldiers shed recently at Manila, it is upon the administration and its supporters in the senate. A plain and candid statement of the policy of the government made several months ago would in all probability have averted the unfortunate conflict in which our troops are now involved.

General Otis and the soldiers under his command have taken up the white man's burden to dead earnest.

The latest reports from the senatorial conference in Pennsylvania foreshadow the adoption of a course by some of the democratic members that will bring reproach upon all who follow it. It is said that a number of democratic members intend to vote for Senator Quay unless the deadlock is otherwise broken within a few days. It would be bad enough to vote for a republican candidate under any circumstances, though there might be conditions that would justify such a course. But there could be no extenuating circumstances that would justify a democrat in voting for one who is charged in a court of justice with a serious crime, and against whom a strong prima facie case has already been made.

We will never thoroughly appreciate the value of our new colonies until the pension claims are all in.

Speaker Reed usually expresses himself in the fewest possible words and directly to the point. Speaking of the new possessions, he remarked that \$3,000,000 makes 24 a head for the Philippines, and they are not worth it. Mr. Reed doubtless agrees with many others that they would be costly even as a gift.

Robert P. Porter is preparing for publication a report on Cuba. Let us hope that it will be more reliable than his census report.

Texas has been experiencing some real down east weather the past week or two, but there is always sunshine after the storm, and it will be but a few weeks until we enjoy genuine spring weather, while our Yankee friends will still be shoveling the snow from their sidewalks.

If Aguinaldo keeps up his present Hicks avile longer, he will possess more knowledge of the science of war than he would have acquired in a hundred years in a conflict with Spain.

The news which comes from every portion of the State that there will be a general diversification of crops, and less cotton planted, is truly gratifying and encourages the hope that this will be the most prosperous year that the farmers of Texas have ever enjoyed.

The Alger relief board having finished its work, it is proposed to send a committee of inquiry, to ascertain the extent to which our soldiers were killed upon spoils and poison meats.

The New York legislature is considering a bill to provide a censor for the stage. With a little further progress in the direction of proscribing morality and refinement by legislative enactments, the churches and Sunday schools will have very little to do.

That Senator Clark of Montana was not entirely bankrupted by his investments in merchandise of the legislature is evidenced by the fact that he is going to build a million dollar residence in New York.

The New York legislature is wrestling with a bill to legalize the sale of horseflesh. The meat can at least be claimed for horseflesh if it is not for anything else.

General Esqui will draw from the National Treasury more than \$900,000 annually for the next six years while doing nothing. This is the heaviest punishment for his transgression is to be borne by the taxpayers.

TEXAS NEWSPAPERS.

Messrs. Bryan &amp; Wagner have leased the printing outfit formerly used by the Saguia Anchor and have commenced the publication of the Guadalupe Gazette at Saguia. The Gazette starts out well with four large pages of "home print" matter, and should make a "hit" with the people of Guadalupe county.

Mr. James C. Wilson has discontinued the publication of the Jonesboro Chronicle and has turned the subscription list of that paper over to the Gatesville Messenger.

Volume 4, No. 1, of the Calhoun County News published at Fort Lavaca by Mr. Lee Lanford, was recently issued. The News News truthfully says that "it has done well because it deserved success, and we expect to continue giving the people of Calhoun county the best country paper in South Texas," because they are the best people and deserve it."

Something new in the field of newspaperdom in this State is the Texas Round Up, published at San Antonio by J. Leroy Lancaster. As its name implies, the object of the Round Up is to be a compendium of the prime opinions of the State. These are arranged in a readable shape and the Round Up should be a success with all classes.

The Post has received a copy of volume 1, No. 1, of Zavalla's Leader (successor to the Bataville Echo), published at Bataville. The Leader is the only paper in Zavalla

county, but it seems fully able to properly represent the interests of that country. Messrs. Herman &amp; Herby are the editors and proprietors of the Leader.

Mr. Howard P. Lewis has purchased the plant of the Commerce Photograph and with this as a nucleus has established the Commerce News. The News states that it will be democratic in politics and its mission "will be to labor for the upbuilding of Commerce and the adjacent country; to advocate good morals and a sound governmental policy; and to promote the mutual benefit of every dweller in this beautiful city and vicinity."

The Karnes City Klecker has been kicking for the interests of Karnes City and Karnes county for three years and recently began its fourth volume. The Klecker's work has no doubt been of value to its town and county. Mr. John T. Love is its editor and proprietor.

The Welcome Visitor is the name of a neat little publication recently started at Comanche, with the motto of "a clear conscience, a light heart, a happy home." Mr. Frank Chancellor is editor and Mrs. A. L. Chancellor is the associate editor of this paper which will no doubt be in reality to its patrons what its name implies.

The coast country can boast of a number of most excellent newspapers. One of these is the Corpus Christi Caller, which will compare favorably with any weekly paper in Texas. The Caller prints six pages every week, all of which are set up in its own office. Such a paper as the Caller Publishing Company are issuing would be a credit to a town twice the size of Corpus Christi.

Mr. W. O. Peery of Mexico, who has conducted the Fairfield Recorder since September, 1898, recently transferred that property back to its former owner, Mr. L. D. Lillard, who, in turn, has resold it to Mr. L. C. Kirgan. Mr. Kirgan has been a resident of Fairfield for three years, during which time he has acceptably filled the position of foreman of the Recorder.

Messrs. Hartley &amp; Simmons have succeeded Captain William Olesby in the ownership of the Enterprise of the McGregor Herald. They have secured the services of Rev. T. C. Simmons to editorially manage the paper.

Mr. R. S. Speer, who for two years has owned the Bowie Blade-Headlight, has leased that paper to Mr. J. E. Wallace, formerly of Brownwood. Mr. Wallace is a newspaper man of experience and Mr. Speer recommends him highly to the citizens of Bowie and Montague county.

The Milford Courier recently issued the first number of its ninth year. The Courier during the eight years it has lived has furnished its readers with a clean, newsy sheet, and has assisted materially in the upbuilding of Milford for all of which the public should be duly thankful. Mr. John M. Weekley is the editor and proprietor of the Courier.

The firm of Spears &amp; Gilmore, proprietors and publishers of the Willis Post Chronicle, and the Wichita Weekly Times, Wichita Falls, has been dissolved by mutual consent. T. Spears becoming sole proprietor of the Chronicle and C. E. Gilmore of the Times. Brothers like these gentlemen, in their addresses to the public, take occasion to pay to each other compliments, which are not undeserved.

The Free State Enterprise, published at Canton by Mr. M. G. Sanders, has suspended publication for the present, but announces that it will again be in the ring when the campaign opens in 1900.

Mr. E. J. Chapman has disposed of his interest in the People's Paper, published at Hempstead, to Mr. W. R. Beaumont. The latter gentleman has already owned an interest in the paper and has had almost entire management of it, consequently he is well able to conduct its affairs as proprietor. Mr. Beaumont has changed the name of his paper, and it will henceforth be known as the Herald.

The publication of a new paper at Clarendon, the Agitator, has been commenced by Mr. J. R. Henson as editor, with Mr. R. R. Blankenship as his assistant and Mr. A. M. Beville business manager. The Agitator will advocate the principles of church and home and desires to be made a medium of exchange of ideas between preachers and others who are laboring for moral development in Denton county.

New weekly papers spring up regularly every week and with such regularity are added to the long list of newspapers that a paper may come and go, but there is one that has stood the test and has attained an age that but few Texas papers have reached. The paper referred to is the Hialeah Herald, which recently entered upon its twenty-eighth year. The Herald is one of the best and most influential papers in the State. Mr. C. P. Lehmann is the proprietor and Mr. W. A. Blair is its able editor.

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